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KUSHNER STARTS MIDDLE EAST PEACE EFFORT

1 President Donald Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser, Jared Kushner, held talks with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Jerusalem, beginning a new U.S. effort to revive long-fractured Middle East peace efforts. Kushner, a 36-year-old real estate developer with little experience of international diplomacy or political negotiation, arrived in Israel on Wednesday morning and will spend barely 20 hours on the ground — he leaves shortly after midnight. Video showed him giving Netanyahu, a friend of Kushner's father, a handshake and a hug as they prepared to sit down with the Israeli ambassador to Washington, the U.S. ambassador to Israel and other senior officials for preliminary discussions.

OFFICER STABBED AT MICHIGAN AIRPORT

2 Bishop International Airport in Flint, Michigan, was evacuated after a police officer was stabbed in the neck in what a U.S. government official familiar with the situation said was being investigated as a possible act of terrorism. All passengers were safe, the airport said in a brief statement on its Facebook page. The officer who was stabbed is Lieutenant Jeff Neville of the Bishop International Airport Department of Public Safety, Michigan State Police spokeswoman Lori Dougovito said. Neville underwent surgery after the attack and is stable. Asked if the stabbing was under investigation as possible terrorism, the government official, who asked not be named, said yes. The officer was stabbed inside the airport's main terminal, Michigan State Police spokesman David Kaiser said.

NYC SETTLES WITH FORMER TENNIS STAR

3 New York City agreed on Wednesday to create a new position with a watchdog agency to hear complaints against the police as part of a settlement with retired tennis star James Blake, who was roughed up by a plainclothes officer in 2015. Instead of a monetary award, the settlement creates a fellowship in Blake's name with the Civilian Complaint Review Board to help people

with complaints against the police. The fellowship will augment the existing procedure for complaints. "It has been my intention since Day 1 to turn a negative situation into a positive and I think this fellowship accomplishes that goal," Blake, 37, said in a joint statement with the city announcing the agreement.

COOLING OFF

4 A lion enjoys water during the summer season to get by the heat at the Everland Amusement Park on Wednesday in Seoul, South Korea. GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

UBER CEO RESIGNS UNDER INVESTOR PRESSURE

5 Uber Chief Executive Travis Kalanick, co-founder of one of the most influential technology companies of its generation, resigned under pressure from investors after a string of setbacks. Kalanick's departure caps a tumultuous period for the world's largest ride-services company that has revolutionized the taxi industry and challenged transportation regulations worldwide. The 40-year-old's pugnacious style largely defined Uber's approach and helped it become a transportation colossus valued at $68 billion, the largest private firm backed by venture capitalists in the world. But that brashness has also been blamed for scandals this year, from the unearthing of a culture of bullying and discrimination at Uber to a U.S. Department of Justice federal investigation and a high-stakes lawsuit filed by Alphabet Inc. that threatens Uber's self-driving car ambitions.

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How Philly authorities released a prisoner by accident

A paperwork error has been blamed for the early release of a man in police custody. ISTOCK

A 53-year-old prisoner was allowed to walk out of a police station.

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A man charged with attempted rape was reapprehended Wednesday morning after being accidently released from police custody the day before.

During a news conference held Wednesday afternoon, police spokesman Capt. Sekou Kinebrew said that the incident happened when paperwork from the prisoner's unrelated theft charges was separated from paperwork on his arrest and charge for attempted sexual assault.

> *"This person, I can happily tell you, is back in police custody."*
>
> Capt. Sekou Kinebrew

"This person, I can happily tell you, is back in police custody," said the captain.

According to Kinebrew, the mistaken release occurred at about 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday, when Russell Allen Bryant, 53, was mistakenly released from the city's 18th police district, in West Philadelphia, after he was arraigned on theft charges from an incident that occurred along the 3500 block of Lancaster Avenue on May 11.

Kinebrew said that, since May 23, Bryant had been in police custody at Curran Fromhold Correctional Facility after being arrested on charges of attempted rape, attempted sexual assault and related charges stemming from an incident that occurred along the 5500 block of Thompson Street in October of last year.

The captain said that, at some point, the paperwork for the two incidents became separated and Bryant was mistakenly released after he was arraigned on the theft charges.

"What should have happened is he should have been brought back up," said the captain. "He may have believed that he had been released."

Bryant was found and apprehended again on Wednesday at sometime between 9 and 9:30 a.m., when Kinebrew said he struck up a conversation with a Drexel campus police officer on the college's campus and was recognized as the escaped prisoner.

"He went to Drexel to talk about another case, and they recognized him," said the captain.

Kinebrew said that police do not believe that Bryant had committed any new crimes during the 16-hour period in which he was free.

Asked if Bryant might face new charges due to the escape, Kinebrew said that because he was released due to a paperwork error, he didn't believe that Bryant would face additional charges, but he noted that the police are still reviewing the incident.

"At this point, it doesn't look like it," the captain said about the potential of Bryant facing other charges.

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VIPs break ground to kick off construction of the PHA's new offices on Ridge Avenue in North Philly. COURTESY OF THE PHA

PHA breaks ground on new North Philadelphia headquarters

Project is reputed to be the biggest investment in this section of North Philly in over 50 years.

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In an effort to invigorate a commercial corridor along Ridge Avenue, the Philadelphia Housing Authority broke ground on Wednesday on the North Philadelphia site for its new $45 million headquarters complex.

The complex, reputed as the largest investment in the area since the '60s, is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 2018.

"By consolidating its offices into a new headquarters building in Sharswood, PHA is making a strong statement about its commitment to this long-neglected part of our city," Mayor Jim Kenney said in a released statement. "The beginning of construction on this building, and soon a supermarket next door, and a new high school opening in September together represent tremendous momentum that the members of this community have wanted and needed and deserve."

The complex will consolidate several of PHA's operations and administrative functions at one site and will feature large glass windows, intended to "convey transparency and an outward looking agency," according to a statement released Wednesday from the PHA.

The new building will be constructed on a triangular site along Ridge Avenue between Jefferson and Master streets.

According to the PHA, the new 5-story building will have approximately 136,000 square feet of floor area, and the ground floor will include a retail area and a café.

The lease to the PHA's current offices, at 12 S. 23rd St., will run out at the end of March 2018, the agency said in a statement on the groundbreaking.

The statement also noted that the agency's new home will have room for 50 parking spaces and will feature 18 Indego bicycle docks along Jefferson Street and Ridge Avenue, with room for another 26 bike parking spaces around the property.

"The new PHA complex represents a creative approach to revitalizing neighborhoods while making sure all Philadelphians, regardless of income, are able to live in a community of choice," said Council President Darrell L. Clarke (D-5th Dist.) in a statement. "This $45 million investment in the Sharswood/Blumberg area will create jobs during construction and well after construction, by placing more residents and workers on the Ridge Avenue corridor."

"By consolidating its offices into a new headquarters building in Sharswood, PHA is making a strong statement about its commitment to this long-neglected part of our city."

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Extra-virgin olive oil protects against Alzheimer's Disease, Temple study finds

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New research found that olive oil shows memory-related benefits in mice.

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Researchers at Temple University have found that extra-virgin olive oil can help to prevent Alzheimer's disease, a new study says.

A paper published Wednesday in the Annals of Clinical and Translational Neurology by researchers at the Lewis Katz School of Medicine at Temple University found that extra-virgin olive oil protects memory and learning ability in mice.

The popular cooking product actually reduces the formation of amyloid-beta plaques and neurofibrillary tangles in the brain, which researchers said are classic markers of Alzheimer's disease, researchers said.

"We found that olive oil reduces brain inflammation but most importantly activates a process known as autophagy," explained Domenico Praticò, professor in the Departments of Pharmacology and Microbiology and the Center for Translational Medicine, in a statement on the findings. "Brain cells from mice fed diets enriched with extra-virgin olive oil had higher levels of autophagy and reduced levels of amyloid plaques and phosphorylated tau."

Autophagy, researchers said, is the process by which cells break down and clear out intracellular debris and toxins, such as amyloid plaques and "tau tangles." In a statement, researchers explained that phosphorylated tau "is responsible for neurofibrillary tangles, which are suspected of contributing to the nerve cell dysfunction in the brain that is responsible for Alzheimer's memory symptoms."

In order to investigate the relationship between extra-virgin olive oil and dementia, Praticò and colleagues divided mice into two groups — one group was fed a diet that included extra-virgin olive oil and one group wasn't, researchers explained.

By the time the mice had reached between nine months to a year old, the animals who were fed extra-virgin olive oil, researchers said, "performed significantly better on tests designed to evaluate working memory, spatial memory, and learning abilities."

"This is an exciting finding for us," explained Praticò, in a statement.

> *"This is an exciting finding for us,"*
> Praticò

"This is a very important discovery, since we suspect that a reduction in autophagy marks the beginning of Alzheimer's disease."

Next, researchers plan to investigate if extra virgin olive oil has any effect on older mice who have already begin to show symptoms of Alzheimer's Disease, Temple noted.

"Usually when a patient sees a doctor for suspected symptoms of dementia, the disease is already present," Praticò said in a statement. "We want to know whether olive oil added at a later time point in the diet can stop or reverse the disease."

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Everything you need to know about Trump's new lawyer Jay Sekulow

President Donald Trump's new lawyer Jay Sekulow made an inauspicious debut last Sunday, defending Trump against something he had admitted to, then admitting it twice himself. Aside from being a less-than-sharp attorney, a profile of Sekulow has begun to emerge. Here are four fast facts to know.

Jay Sekulow GETTY IMAGES

Jay Sekulow made a widely mocked debut as Trump's lawyer this week. Making the rounds of the Sunday morning talk shows, Sekulow insisted repeatedly that President Trump is not under criminal investigation — despite the fact that the president himself said on Twitter that he was. The reaction of CNN's Jake Tapper became a meme. Notably, Sekulow told Fox News' Chris Wallace twice that the president was, in fact, under investigation, before insisting that he was not, and that Wallace was putting words in his mouth.

Jay Sekulow is considered unqualified to represent Trump as president. "Sekulow is not a criminal attorney," said Josh Marshall, editor of Talking Points Memo, this month. "There is literally nothing in Sekulow's professional background — other than perhaps simply having a law degree — which would suit him to the very specific legal task of defending a sitting president from legal jeopardy."

Jay Sekulow argued for an anti-gay agenda. Sekulow once argued against the legalization of homosexuality after the 2003 Supreme Court ruled that gay sex was not criminal. "By providing constitutional protection to same-sex sodomy, the Supreme Court strikes a damaging blow for the traditional family that will only intensify the legal battle to protect marriage and the traditional family," he wrote.

Jay Sekulow's finances are sketchy. In 2011, the Tennessean reported that two religious charities Sekulow founded in the '80s paid $33 million to "members of Sekulow's family and businesses they own or co-own" over the previous 13 years.

One of Sekulow's nonprofits "paid a total of $2,374,833 to purchase two homes used primarily by Sekulow and his wife," according to the Legal Times in 2005.

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South Korea could call upon their neighbors to help co-host the 2018 Winter Olympics. GETTY IMAGES

North Korea might co-host 2018 Winter Olympic Games

A report by the Washington Post on Wednesday revealed that South Korea, host of the 2018 Winter Olympic Games, could ask its controversial neighbor North Korea to co-host the famed sporting event in February.

The Games are to be held in PyeongChang, which is just 40 miles from the demilitarized zone separating North from South.

Within North Korea's capital of Pyeongyang is a 4,000-foot mountain that contains 70 miles of slopes called Masikryong. The complex would provide a world-class venue for outdoor events likes skiing and snowboarding.

South Korean sports minister Do Jong-hwan told the Washington Post that this offer could "thaw lingering tensions," between the two countries and make the Games a "peace Olympics," as North Korean athletes would be allowed to safely pass through the demilitarized zone.

Jong-hwan's ideas include a women's hockey team comprised of both North and South Koreans.

It obviously remains to be seen how other countries would react to sending their athletes to North Korea. The United States' relationship with the country continues to worsen due to numerous missile tests and the death of Otto Warmbier, a college student who was detained and imprisoned for 17 months by North Korea. JOE PANTORNO

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Building the 'perfect' GMO baby

Who prefers a blond-haired, blue-eyed baby? Or would you create an intelligent, charismatic future politician?

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Many people shun GMOs — food that has been genetically modified — but what about GMO babies?

A recent survey asked 500 American and 500 European parents or those who planned to be parents some day if they would genetically alter their offspring and how much money they would pay for the "perfect" child.

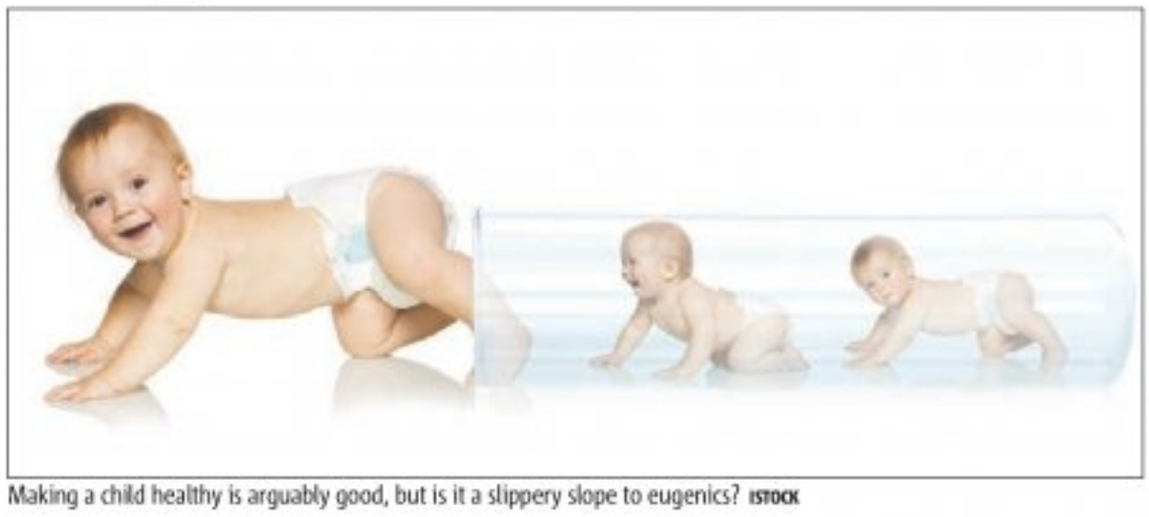
The idea might seem unsavory to some — eugenics will forever be linked to Hitler and his crazed mission to create a "master race" — but this sort of technology isn't too far off, considering that science has mastered cloning animals.

Cloning humans successfully became less of a dream (nightmare, to some) after science figured out how to clone a human embryo to make stem cells.

Designer babies aren't ethical, but, if given the chance, would you alter your baby's DNA to make him or her smarter, stronger or blue-eyed? Of those who believe genetically designing a child would be unethical, one out of five admitted they would still modify the baby for intelligence while a third would give their child's DNA a boost to ensure good health.

Those who believe genetic alterations are morally acceptable also called intelligence and health priorities, with 28 percent voting for an active mind, and 27 percent voting for an active immune system.

Both groups would also modify creativity and weight; 7 percent of participants with ethical concerns voted for kindness while 8 percent of those without qualms voted to make their child more attractive.



Making a child healthy is arguably good, but is it a slippery slope to eugenics? ISTOCK

Moms and dads

Half of the men and half of the women agreed that intelligence is a trait they would alter, and they also agreed on the importance of creativity and kindness.

Moms and dads differed when it came to other traits: One in 10 men ranked courage in their top-five preferred traits while women voted for independence and charisma.

Maybe moms are hoping for their child to become POTUS. If Kanye wins 2020, let's all just agree anything is possible.

Around one in four potential moms and dads were willing to alter things like attractiveness and weight (because pizza is amazing and counting calories is the worst).

Men wanted their kids to "be like Mike" and know like "Bo knows" with increased strength and athleticism, while moms preferred to dictate eye color.

Europeans versus Americans

Americans and their friends across the pond agreed "bigly" on the importance of intelligence, followed by creativity, but when given a list of changeable traits, Americans placed more importance on independence while Europeans opted for courage. Considering both cultures, those choices make sense; Americans value independence while Europeans are in closer proximity to other cultures and might need to call upon courage to learn and engage.

Regardless of continent, a quarter of those surveyed said they would opt to alter attractiveness and weight. Americans were more concerned about athletic ability than their European counterparts.

Money is no option

Men, and Americans in general, were willing to shell out quite a few clams for a smarter baby; one in four were willing to drop around $10,000 for a kid who does better in school.

Women and Europeans were a bit more frugal and were only willing to fork over between $1,000 and $2,000.

More than a third of all men and women surveyed agreed a health upgrade would be worth $10,000 or more.

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Kim & Kanye hire surrogate for baby No. 3

Kim Kardashian and Kanye West have officially decided to bless and/or terrorize us with a third child — via surrogate.

Even after two high-risk pregnancies, Kardashian, 36, has made it clear that she wants another child, mostly in the confessional part of "Keeping Up with the Kardashians."

"I really tried everything, and I really want this, and it's just not going to happen to me," she said.

"I always knew surrogacy was an option, " she continued. "Now it's my reality."

Kardashian and West are already parents of two imaginatively named children: North, 4, and Saint, 1.

Well, the most famous Kardashian certainly knows that family is her passion. Good on her for not only making her fertility problems public, but being dedicated in face of adversity.

But what insane name will they choose?

Jenny Slate + Jon Hamm = Romance?

The paparazzi recently caught Jenny Slate and Jon Hamm going to the movies together. And if two people are attractive and live in Hollywood, their relationship can't be platonic.

Slate, 35, and Hamm, 46, have been "friends" for a "while." They're also both pretty funny, single, and have faces with all the requisite parts. Must be meant to be!

Hamm most recently confessed to The Guardian that being handsome is hard work. "I bring more to the table than what I represent physically," he told the site. "And it's a daily struggle to prove that."

Slate, who appears to be the most delightful human, most recently dated Chris Evans. They broke up just because, like, they were different.

Anyway, Slate and Hamm could be just friends. But if they are more than just friends, well. They have my dang approval — which I'm confident they've been waiting for.

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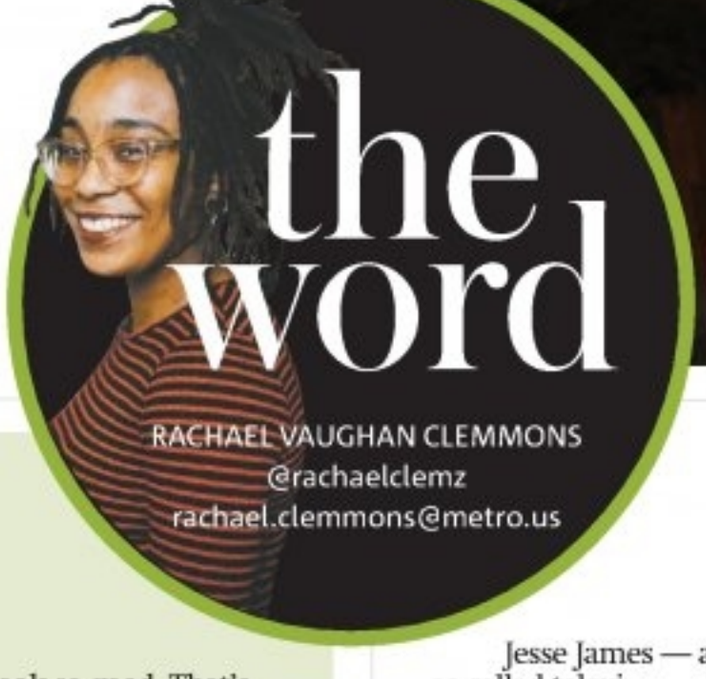

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Courteney Cox is all natural

Courteney Cox only recently found out what her face looks like.

At least, that's what it sounds like. In a wide ranging interview with New Beauty, the "Friends" actress opens up about her plastic surgery, and also? Where her obsession with appearance comes from.

"My mother's a gorgeous woman," she says. "She didn't have a lot of other passions. My father ... talked about looks a lot. He felt that was an important topic in our family — what people looked like, and who didn't look so good. That's not a great thing to reveal about your childhood."

All natural, baby.

Then, the 53-year-old said she basically didn't realize that she was doing too much, plastic-surgery-wise, until a friend told her. Literally her friend told her, "Whoa! No more." Everyone needs that friend.

But now she is all natural, baby! I mean, as natural as she can get. "I've had all my fillers dissolved. I'm as natural as I can be. I feel better because I look like myself, she says. "Everything's going to drop. I was trying to make it not drop, but that made me look fake." True!

Sandra Bullock's ex is still a cheater

Jesse James — a so-called television personality most famous for marrying then cheating on Sandra Bullock — has found himself in the middle of another marital scandal. The dude really can't keep his downstairs parts in his pants.

The 48-year-old has been married to heiress and American drag racer Alexis DeJoria (he sure likes 'em rich!) since 2013. But that didn't stop James from exchanging, um, "racy" messages over social media with hairstylist Myla Harris for three months.

Jesse James is the worst.

Harris, a 33-year-old who went to InTouch to spill the details, says he repeatedly invited her to the Texas home he shares with his wife, DeJoria.

"We messaged a few days on Instagram before he had me switch to Snapchat so our [later] conversations and pictures couldn't be saved." Also, James had to first confirm that Harris wasn't "some huge fatty," because he's very charming. Their conversations apparently often centered around Jesse's fantasies of oral sex with her. Yiiiiiikes.

Harris sent James nudes, basically, and their relationship was never consummated. So, I mean, that's a huge step, as far as James is concerned.

Sam Elliott on death, loss and Lady Gaga

The legendary actor talks "The Hero" and getting sick of bickering on the news.

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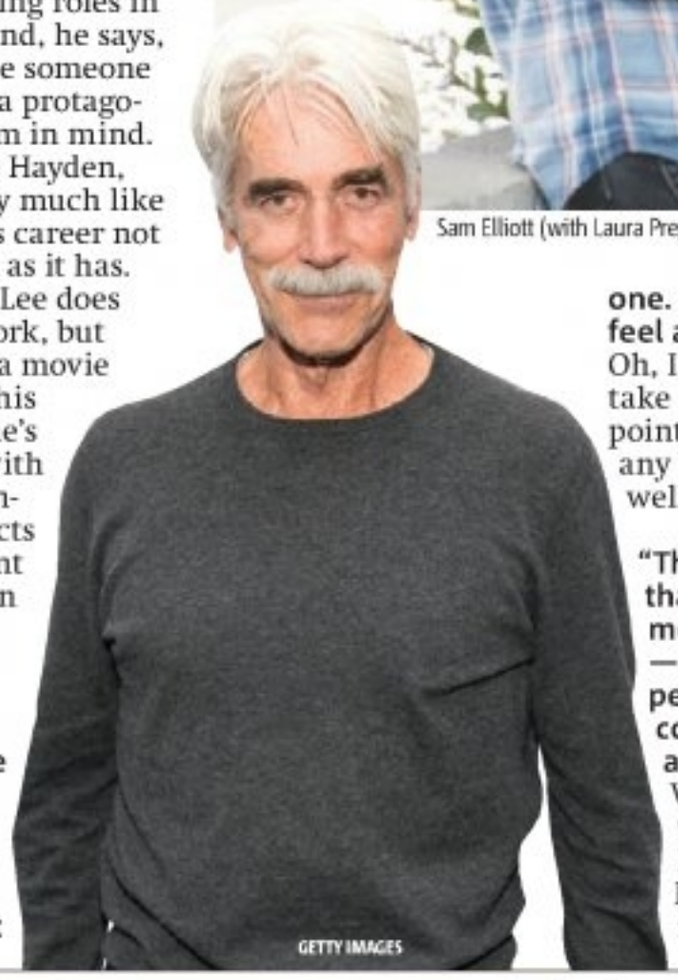
Sam Elliott (with Laura Prepon) plays an actor who didn't have quite the same career that he did in "The Hero," in theaters Friday. THE ORCHARD

First off, Sam Elliott's voice is all too real. When you speak to the legendary actor, even over the phone, it's the same booming bass you've been hearing all your life, in movies like "Mask," "Road House" and "The Big Lebowski." What you might not expect is this: He's not the taciturn macho man he often plays. He's a talker. And he's not afraid to get emotional.

Elliott is promoting "The Hero," which, amazingly, is one of his too few leading roles in a movie — and, he says, the first time someone has written a protagonist with him in mind. He plays Lee Hayden, an actor very much like him, had his career not gone as well as it has. Like Elliott, Lee does voiceover work, but he can't get a movie role to save his life. When he's diagnosed with terminal cancer, he reflects on a misspent life, and even falls in love with Laura Prepon.



GETTY IMAGES

Most people hate the sound of their voice, but you have a great one. So, how do you feel about it?

Oh, I don't know. I can take it or leave it at this point. It isn't gonna get any better. I've done well by it, I guess.

"The Hero" is a film that deals with mortality and death — subjects most people don't feel comfortable talking about.

We're all faced with it. The older I get, the more I'm dealing with it, that mortality thing. My wife [Katharine Ross] and I just went to a memorial service for an actor named Michael Parks. That's just one more guy that's gone. I've lost half a dozen friends this year already. And I mean calendar year, not over the space of the last year. If you have the good fortune to go the distance and live a full life, you're gonna lose a lot of people along the road. I look back and think about all the people involved in my career earlier on — they're gone. Everyone one of them is gone. It's heartbreaking, because a lot of them were intimately involved with me having some success.

It must be difficult making a film where it's the main focus, where you have to deal with it every day on set.

When you get a cancer diagnosis, particularly for this type of cancer, it's got to be pretty thought-provoking to say the least. I've known some people, like Patrick Swayze, who were real close to me who died of that cancer. Making this just brought all that back to me. What a terrible way to go, you know? Anyway — mortality, buddy. Enjoy it while it's there. It doesn't last forever.

How do you stay sane in this insane age?

Since the election, I've found myself turning off the news. And that isn't a shot at the news, like everybody's taking. I just don't want to hear all that s—. I don't want to hear people yelling at each other on a newscast anymore. I used to watch Fox News and CNN religiously — and equally. Equal amount of time for both of them. But today everyone's contentious. It's all contentious. It's the same with talk radio.

Talking Lady Gaga

You're shooting Bradley Cooper's remake of "A Star is Born," which means you're in a movie with Lady Gaga. I find that pretty surprising.

Me, too. That's why I'm doing this thing — for her. My daughter's a big fan of Lady Gaga. By virtue of that, I've been listening to her music since the get-go. I took Cleo, my daughter, to work, and she got to have an incredible encounter with Stefani. I was so proud and so happy; that's one of the great gifts that comes along once in a while.

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Venom and Spider-Man already tussled in "Spider-Man 3," and they may do it again. MARVEL

Spider-Man, Venom and loving shared universes

Geek Girl in Hollywood

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There have been conflicting reports about whether or not Spider-Man will appear in the upcoming Sony spin-off films.

If you're not familiar, Sony has the film rights to Spider-Man, though he's a Marvel comic book character. Marvel and Sony have a deal that allows Spider-Man to be a part of the Avengers on film and to have his first new solo film, "Spider-Man: Homecoming," be part of the MCU. Venom, meanwhile, is exclusively Sony. But recently there's been talk of joining the two together in a film, something that may be contractually verboten.

I'm not going to talk about why I want to see Spider-Man in a Venom movie or why it seems silly to make one unless he's going to be. Honestly, I'm just going to talk about why I love shared universes and keep my fingers crossed.

My first shared universe was Anne McCaffrey's novels. When I realized the medieval-seeming universe of Pern was part of the Federated Sentient Planets group (set in the future of space travel) that McCaffrey had been writing about for years, I flipped my lid. When I learned that her Crystal Singer books would cross over in a small way with the sentient ships (just look it up), I was blown away. I started those even before I started comics, so I was awed to learn that different stories could take place in the same universe. Now it seems normal, but back then it was new.

I remember thinking about why it had such an impact on me as a kid. Then I realized: Our entire world is a shared universe. We all live in the same place. We tell the same stories. There are gods that cross over between mythologies because we don't live in walled countries (yet). Our lives cross over, and so do our experiences.

You know how you feel when you meet someone who lives right near you, but the meeting happens on the other side of the world? Or when your friend knows someone you know, or you have a similar experience to a friend or a stranger? There is a connection there, and it reminds you that we're all part of something bigger. There is every reason to recognize that in a shared fictional universe. I think it pings the same chords in us.

So, let Spidey show up in Venom. He's part of the universe anyway. And it's all about the fans. We know it. We know he belongs there. Forget deals for a moment and let us connect the universe. Let the Universal monsters exist together. King Kong and Godzilla should totally hang.

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Philly has so much to offer when the warm weather hits. From drinking in the sunshine to outdoor music festivals and movie screenings, the most difficult thing about our city in the summertime is deciding what to do on any given day or night. To make your life a little bit easier, here is a bucket list of all the summer essentials.

1 Make water ice and soft pretzels a dietary staple

This concrete jungle sure gets hot and sweaty in the summer months. Staying hydrated is so important and a refreshing water ice combined with a salty soft pretzel is a little taste of heaven on those extra-unbearable days. If you're in the Center City area, Rita's Italian Ice (multiple locations) is always a solid choice along with Philly Pretzel Factory (multiple locations). If you're close to the Italian Market, you must go to John's (701 Christian St.).

2 See at least one movie outdoors

When it comes to seeing films in the sunshine, you have multiple options. Schulykill Banks has "Sandlot" coming up this Thursday and "Charade" (with Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant) next Thursday. Want to see "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" with the Philadelphia Orchestra performing the soundtrack live? Get to the Mann Center for a truly unforgettable experience.

3 Take a ride through the city on Indego rental bikes

Don't own a bike but want to feel the wind in your hair? Sign up for Indego! There are over 100 stations in Philly's bike share program and for only $15 a month you can get unlimited one-hour trips.

4 Rock out

Philly has so many outdoor music festivals in the summer months.

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5 Spend a leisurely evening at Spruce Street Harbor Park
This seasonal pop-up park is a thing of beauty — with its multi-colored hammocks and string lights hanging from the trees. Enjoy a breezy stroll along the Delaware River, listen to live music and indulge in treats from food vendors like Federal Donuts and Franklin Fountain.

6 Root for the home team
It wouldn't be summer without seeing at least one baseball game, so make room in your schedule to cheer on the Phillies at Citizens Bank Park.

7 Get your Shakespeare on — for free!
For over a decade, Shakespeare in Clark Park has been bringing free performances of Shakespeare's work to culture-hungry Philadelphians. This year's show is "Coriolanus" and runs from July 26 to 30. Grab a blanket and a picnic basket of goodies for a thrifty yet fulfilling experience.

8 Go museum hopping
Philly has so many cool museums and even if you've been to all of them, there's surely a new exhibit waiting to be discovered. Check out "Urban Riders" at the Barnes Foundation starting June 30 or rediscover our country's roots at the brand new Museum of the American Revolution. The Mirror Maze at the Franklin Institute looks pretty trippy too.

9 Brunch outside like it's your job
Most of us don't work on the weekends, so it's good to channel your energy into something important, like brunch. Dining outdoors is a must unless it's unbearably hot and breaking out of your comfort zone and trying new spots is highly recommended. The Little Lion in Old City and The Cambridge in Rittenhouse Square are great starting points.

10 Take a hike
No, literally! The Wissahickon is located within city limits and yet you feel like you're in another world with its 50 miles of trails. Not into hiking? You can also bike or even go fishing or bird watching.

11 Just chill
Philly has 70 outdoor pools open to the public. There's no need to suffer in the heat when you have the option to go swimming every day. Nothing says summer like the smell of chlorine and sunblock.

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June 22, 8:30 p.m.
Franky Bradley's, 1320 Chancellor St., $13, frankybradleys.com

Draglesque

Philly burlesque mainstay Turnpyke hosts L'Etage's gender-bending "draglesque" show, blending the raucous performance art of drag with the sensual stripteases of burlesque. On deck to perform: Omyra Lynn, Maria TopCatt, Tiel and more. **June 24, 7 p.m.**
L'Etage, 624 S. Sixth St., $10

MUSIC

Conjunto Philadelphia

Musical ensemble Conjunto continue their Philadelphia tour of authentic Cuban music — think: cha-cha-cha and bolero — at Longwood Gardens.
June 24, 7:30 p.m.
Longwood Gardens, Italian Water Garden
1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square
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longwoodgardens.org

Cold Roses

Long-time Philly guitarist Rob Clancy fronts this four-piece rock-and-roll band of bass, keys, drums and vocals as they promote their new single, "Staying Alive Ain't Easy." Chalk & the Beige Americans, an R&B-influenced trio, joins as a special guest.
June 24, 8:30 p.m.
MilkBoy, 1100 Chestnut St., $12
milkboyphilly.com

Hip Hop for Philly Free Concert

Billed as an all-ages event, South Philly rapper Lee Mazin — who recently appeared on Oxygen's "Sisterhood of Hip Hop" reality show — joins "High For Me" singer Bri Steves, rising producer DJ Diamond Kuts and more on stage. Not only is the concert free, but free food and HIV testing will be on-hand as well.
June 25, 7 p.m.
The Trocadero Theatre
1003 Arch St.
Free, thetroc.com

Imelda May

Irish singer and instrumentalist Imelda May tours her fifth studio album, "Life. Love. Flesh. Blood." — reportedly recorded with the help of U2's Bono — at Union Transfer, leaning into a soft rock sound. It makers her fifth stop on her international tour.
June 25, 7:30 p.m.
Union Transfer
1026 Spring Garden St.
$25, utphilly.com

ART

Manayunk Arts Festival

Back for its 28th year, this staple of Manayunk living brings nearly 300 jewelers, photographers, sculptors, glassblowers and mixed media artists to Main Street. Great for: artists looking to network, art collectors and casual buyers.
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June 22, 7 p.m. Spirit of Philadelphia, 401 S. Christopher Columbus Boulevard, $51.90, spiritcruises.com

Michael Nichols Lecture

Michael Nichols teases out the details of his PMA photo exhibit, "Wild," a collection of photos captured in the Congo Basin, the Serengeti and — in our own backyard — the American West. Museum curators join for this talk and tour held on the Great Stair Hall steps.
June 25, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia Museum of Art
2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway
$25; standing room free with admission, philamuseum.org

THEATER

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Handsome Hollow

Long Eddy, New York
Three hours from NYC
handsomehollow.com
For those seeking a venue that features both rustic accents and modern design, look no further than this 93-acre property nestled in the foothills of the Catskills Mountains. Handsome Hollow offers couples access to a barn and a farmhouse, each of which feature thoughtfully designed modern elements built into more traditional upstate structures. Guests can enjoy a nearby hike or plan some excursions for the drive home such as a visit to the Dia:Beacon art galleries.

Basilica Hudson

Hudson, New York
2.5 hours from NYC
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This raw space offers couples a stripped-down factory feel across a number of rooms that range from intimate to downright cavernous. The main hall is the ideal blank canvas for those eager to feature their own unique touches, with enormous windows that offer a ton of natural light. The ultra-hip town of Hudson, which features a number of highly rated restaurants as well as a ton of adorable shops, is ideal for guests who wish to spend the weekend.

Terrain

Glen Mills, Pennsylvania
One hour from Philly
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Green thumbs will swoon at this earthy venue filled with beautiful flora, wooden accents and an outdoor ceremony space. A cafe and shop by day, Terrain offers couples the chance to dance the night away in a restored antique greenhouse and dine on farm-to-table cuisine. Guests who stay the weekend in Glen Mills can take advantage of a nearby golf course or enjoy a hike through a local park.

Updike Farmstead

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One hour from Jersey City
princetonhistory.org/our-site
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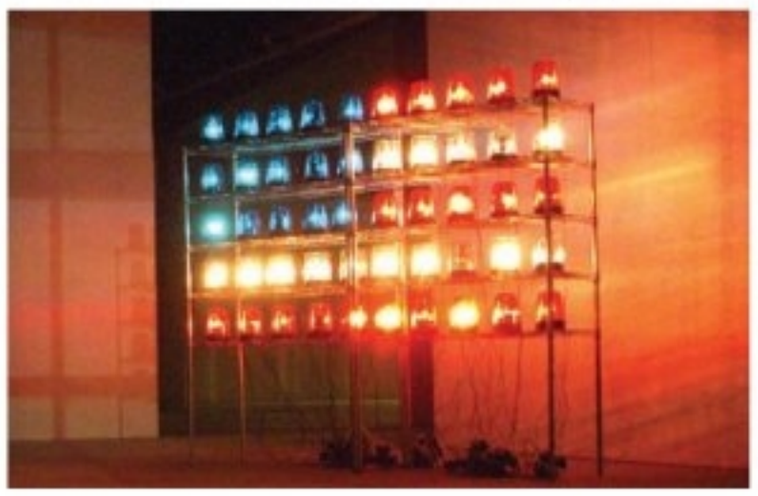

California's new Museum of Capitalism shows how money has eroded our quality of life.

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As the state that drew millions west with the hopes of striking it rich during the Gold Rush, it seems fitting that California is host to the new Museum of Capitalism.

Dedicated to "educating future generations about the ideology, history, and legacy of capitalism," the museum was made possible after several years of planning and fundraising by a group of curators, artists, writers, educators and museum professionals, with input from historians and economists.

More than 80 artists, both international and American, contributed works that explore the rise of capitalism and its social impact on everything from race to the environment to class divisions in the U.S.

Whether it's a penny press commenting on minimum wage, shocking illustrations of just how much more CEOs make than their employees, a somber display of police lights arranged as an American flag as commentary on our increasingly militarized police state, the museum argues that capitalism might actually be the root of all modern evil.

For visitors, the museum aims to be a wake-up call that Americans' lives are run by money far outside the realm of the jobs we hold or the stores we shop at. Its message is that capitalism is wasteful of our time (social media), environmental resources (making everything cheap and disposable, which is more profitable than getting items repaired) and even us (automation displacing workers, the corrupt private prison system).

The museum will continue to seek out new artifacts to expand. Right now it's only going to be around through Aug. 20, but partner venues are being solicited to take the exhibits on the road in some form across the country.

While entry to the Museum of Capitalism is free, don't miss the gift shop where you can buy items like the board game Anti-Monopoly which claims to level the playing field for would-be real estate moguls.

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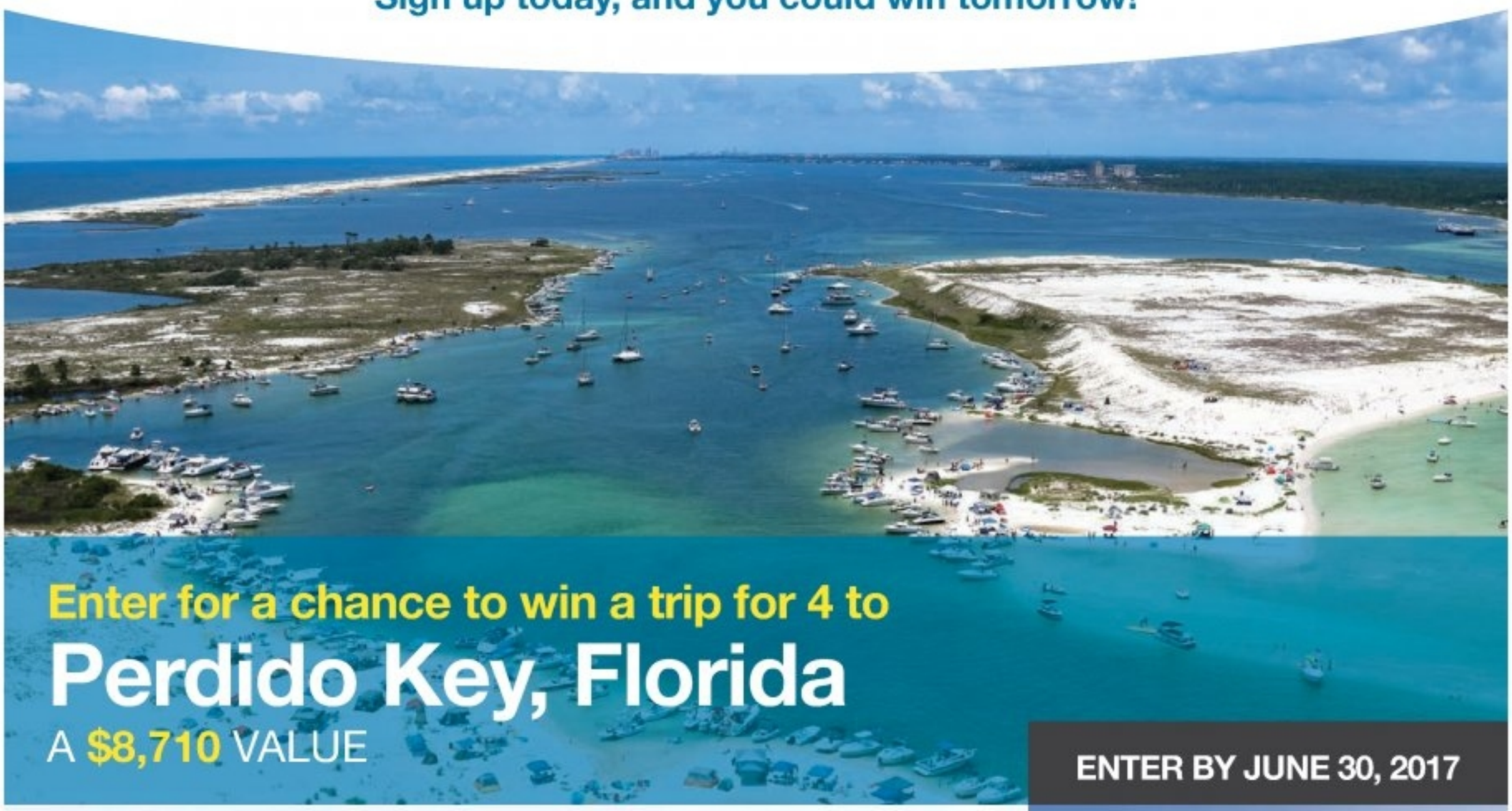

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Fultz or Simmons, who will be better No. 1? Experts weigh in

ESPN's Jeff Goodman and The Ringer's Kevin O'Conner both have love for Ben Simmons.

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Ben Simmons and Markelle Fultz could be the building blocks for the next Philadelphia championship. GETTY IMAGES

"There's very few situations I can recall in history where you are putting two No. 1 picks on the floor for the first time. I am excited about that and I am nervous about that at the same time."

Sixers GM Bryan Colangelo, on Ben Simmons and Markelle Fultz. The NBA Draft begins Thursday at 7 p.m. on ESPN.

The Philadelphia 76ers are prepared to become just the fourth team since 1980 to select No. 1 in back-to-back seasons, joining a group headlined by Houston (Ralph Sampson, Hakeem Olajuwon), Orlando (Shaquille O'Neal, Chris Webber) and Cleveland (Andrew Wiggins, Anthony Bennett). All three of those teams went on to appear in an NBA Finals within two years — granted Cleveland traded Wiggins shortly after and Bennett is one of the biggest flops in recent history.

That being said, the Sixers are in a pretty special place right now, especially when considering that their two No. 1's, Ben Simmons and Markelle Fultz, will be debuting in the same season. As the two are surely going to be competing for Rookie of the Year honors, what would have happened if both guys were in the same draft?

Who'd go first?

We left that debate up to the experts:

Kevin O'Connor, The Ringer

"Ben Simmons is bigger, he oozes potential. I feel like Ben Simmons would more likely go No. 1 if they were in the same draft," O'Connor said.

As for who he prefers as a player, that decision leans one way.

"It's a complicated question … they all belong in that same elite tiers of prospects but not quite generational," he continued. "I would give Fultz the edge and that's because I'm so down on Ben Simmons' jump shot.

"Fultz, he does so many things well, and so many of those skills that he does well can eventually be done at a higher lever as he develops as a player. I think Fultz is probably the best prospect, but then again you're asking someone who had Simmons behind Brandon Ingram last year. I think you'd find a hell of a lot of players who'd have Simmons ahead of Fultz."

Jeff Goodman, ESPN

We didn't have to look far as O'Connor suggested to find someone who'd go Simmons first.

"Fultz would have gone No. 2 in last year's draft behind Simmons," Goodman said.

That being said, Goodman isn't knocking Fultz. He just believes Simmons' potential, his size and his passing ability would have warranted the No. 1 selection over Fultz. He believes the two of them will complement each other.

"Fultz is a terrific player, and will fit in well with Simmons because he can play both on and off the ball," he said. "Fultz is more of a scorer; Simmons more of a distributor."

Sixers fans will have a lot to cheer about it sounds like as these two will surely be duking it out for Rookie of the Year honors all while reviving the organization, as a whole.

With Bellemare off to Vegas, who gets the 'A'?

Pierre-Eduoard Bellemare's tenure as an alternate captain in Philadelphia lasted a little less than four months.

The French forward reportedly is off to Las Vegas as the first-year franchise plucked him from the Flyers in the expansion draft. The move came as a surprise considering goaltender Michal Neuvirth was available, as were other names like Jordan Weal, Michael Raffl and Matt Read.

With the Flyers once again needing to name a second alternate captain alongside Wayne Simmonds and the captain, Claude Giroux, perhaps it's time to think more future than anything else. That's why it's time to give Ivan Provorov the 'A.'

Is it too early to put so much pressure on a second-year player who is just 20-years-old? Maybe, but then again, Provorov is hardly a kid. General manager Ron Hextall, head coach Dave Hakstol and many of his teammates have already expressed his maturation and how he plays more like a 30-year-old vet than a 20-year-old.

Giving Provorov the title would also give the Flyers a new type of voice in the leadership circle. There's the leader by example (Giroux), the vocal leader (Simmonds) and in Provorov's case, the youth leader.

Think of it as he serving as the bridge, a transition coach of sorts, for all these up-and-coming prospects. From now through the next two-plus years, there could be a surplus of youth infusion in the orange and black – Sam Morin, Robert Hagg, Oskar Lindblom and whoever is taken at No. 2 (Nolan Patrick or Nico Hischier) could all potentially be on the opening night roster. Next year, Phil Myers and Travis Sanheim, along with German Rubtsov and Felix Sandstrom, could be making the jump.

They'll all need someone to turn to, someone they can relate to.

Provorov is the perfect candidate.

Let Giroux lead the team, let Simmonds be the on-ice leader, and let Provorov be the commander in-chief of the youth movement; the guy any of these youngsters can comfortably approach in the locker for a question or when seeking guidance through a rookie slump.

He'd be the youngest alternate captain – and would be the youngest, along with captain Captain McDavid, player with any type of captaincy – but his one year proved just enough that he can handle the responsibility.

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Would Ivan Provorov make a good alternate captain? GETTY IMAGES

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Anyone familiar with Carson Wentz should expect him to be hard at work all summer. GETTY IMAGES

Homework for Eagles during 5-week break

For a few Eagles, their time off during the current break is best spent working to get ready for training camp. Here's a few suggestions.

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The conclusion of Eagles minicamp marks a five-week break from the organization for Eagles players, though for most that hardly means stepping away from football. It can be just as important what the team does outside the NovaCare Complex as in it, and the upcoming weeks are especially so for some players. Here's what we bet a few key Eagles will be working on:

Carson Wentz: Keep building the chemistry
Wentz will be heading up a passing camp with his teammates for the second time.

"It shows the leadership that Carson has and the rapport he has with the receivers," Eagles head coach Doug Pederson said, going on to say that he appreciates that "craft means something to them."

Chemistry among certain position groups can't be undervalued. The Eagles, below .500 last season, were a different animal when they had their entire offensive line together.

Nelson Agholor: Keep it going
No player has beaten expectations through these camps like Agholor has, and yes, that may be because from many those expectations weren't very high. Jordan Matthews' absence has allowed Agholor to take over the first team reps in the slot, and he's thrived there. According to Pederson, Agholor has been "going out there and attacking the day," and he doesn't show any signs of stopping now that camp has broken.

Jordan Matthews: Catch up
Agholor's opportunity with the team has come at Matthews' expense, as the receiver's bothersome knee has caused him to miss virtually all this offseason's on-field training so far, just as it did in 2016. Unlike last season, Matthews expects to be ready to go for training camp when it comes, and he will be joining Wentz and the others in Dakota.

Nigel Bradham: Close out the off-field business
In his first season in Philadelphia, Bradham started 16 games and recorded two sacks, two forced fumbles and an interception. Also last season he brought a loaded handgun through airport security — a mistake to which he pleaded guilty and paid a fine. Earlier in the year, last summer, he was charged with battery after an altercation on the beach. That situation has not yet been resolved. Bradham is pleading not guilty and has a court date in Miami on July 3.

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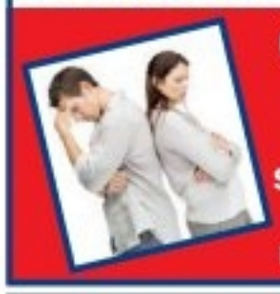

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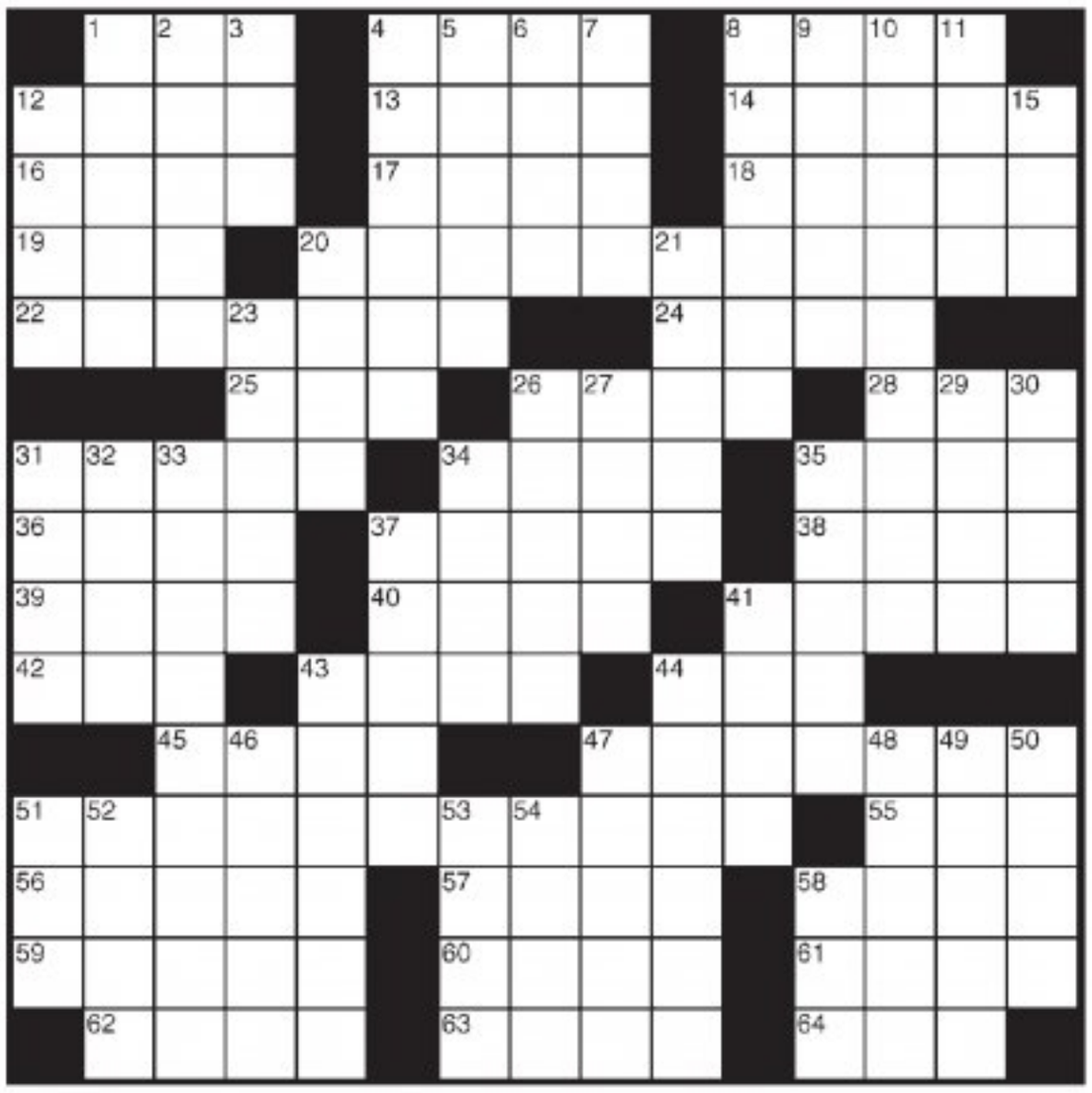

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Aries Listen to someone else's suggestions, but don't feel the need to follow them. You must do what works for you if you want to get ahead. Stop second-guessing.

Taurus Look back to get a better feel for what you can achieve in the future. Revive old ideas that were successful in the past and revamp them to fit current trends.

Gemini Emotions will take control and are best monitored before you do or say something that may jeopardize your reputation. Someone is watching your every move.

Cancer Physical transformation and discipline will go hand in hand. Starting a healthy routine will help you shed bad habits and start anew. Strive for personal perfection.

Leo Be careful when it comes to generosity. Don't make donations or lend money or possessions. It's important to read the fine print when negotiating or signing contracts.

Virgo Keep your emotions in check and your mind focused on the people and projects that bring you the most joy. Live in the moment and explore new possibilities.

Libra Help the vulnerable people in your life, but don't feel the need to take charge or fight a battle that isn't yours. Offer advice and support.

Scorpio Travel to a destination that will inspire you to expand your knowledge and work hard in pursuit of your goals. Mix business with pleasure for stellar results.

Sagittarius A problem will surface if you or your partner is vague or deceptive regarding the facts. Proceed with caution and protect your assets.

Capricorn You'll be given false information by someone with savvy business experience. Don't make a commitment until you get the advice of an expert. Avoid overspending.

Aquarius Participate in events that will expand your mind, strengthen friendships and boost your ability to advance. Listen carefully to what's being offered you.

Pisces An emotional setback will occur if you make assumptions. Focus on the positive aspects of whatever situation you face and take a wait-and-see attitude. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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